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## MAY DECIDE MONDAY

Mary Rogers's Case Now with United States Supreme Court

Week-Justices Asked Many Questions of Mrs. Rogers's Lawyers. The appeal of Mrs. Mary Mabel Rogers, who was sentenced to death for killing her husband near Bennington, in 1903, was argued in the supreme court of the United States at Washington Monday and the case was then taken under considera-tion by the court. Atty-Gen. Fitts of Ver-mont represented the state and Tracy L. Jeffords of Washington and Thomas W. Moloney of Rutland appeared for Mrs.

The argument was opened by Mr. Jef-fords, who occupied 20 minutes in a state-

tords, who occupied 20 minutes in a state-ment of the case, and in setting forth the grounds for the appeal.

Several of the points raised were so novel that he was fairly bombarded with questions from the bench, nearly every justice taking part in the quizzing. Justice Holmes, in particular, was per-sistent in his queries, and Chief Justice Fuller and Justices Harlan, Brown, Brewer, Witte and Peckham took turns in asking questions concerning the claims made by nestions concerning the claims made by the ground for interference by the federal

courts.

The present appeal is from the United States district court for the district of Vermont, which, after Mrs. Rogers had been sentenced for murder, and thrice reprieved by the governor of Vermont, declined to release her on a writ of habens corpus. The grounds upon which the appeal was made to this court and which were argued Monday were four in number as follows:

First, that Mrs. Rogers is deprived of her liberty and subject to the punishment of solitary confinement without any sta-tute authorizing such punishment, and without any sentence of any court directing such punishment, and therefore without due process of law. Mr. Jeffords pointed out that the law fixes the term of solltary confinement at three months, whereas she has been already subjected to confinement 34 months in excess thereof, a separate and severe punishment in addition to the death penalty and in violation of her rights under the federal onstitution.

constitution.

Second, because the state supreme court, having taken jurisdiction of the petition for a new trial and having falled to comply with the law by ordering a stay of execution and by fixing a new date for the execution, the governor had no right to fix such a day. The sentence of execution on Dec. 5, counsel contended, is therefore your

Third, the failure of the state to main-tain an appellate court in Bennington county as provided by the constitution county as provided by the constitution deprived appelant of her rights to be heard by a court of competent jurisdiction, and the establishment of the supreme court in Washington county gave the people of that county privileges not possessed by the people of the other 13 counties of the state. In support of this contention counsel cited the Peterson case.

Fourth, that the governor, having ordered her execution on Dec. 8, while the appeal was pending in the federal district court, that action is void.

Atty-Gen. Fitts replied to the several contentions of opposing counsel, his principal point being that no federal question is involved in say way in the arrest principal point being that no federal ques-tion is involved in any way in the appeal, or if any had been dragged in they should not be considered because not raised in the court below, as the law required. He quoted numerous decisions by this court in support of his arguments.

In support of his arguments.

Mr. Moloney, in closing the case, occupied an hour and a half, and like his colleague, was subjected to a continuous fire of questions from the bench. The court paid unusual attention to the arguments all through the case.

It is the general opinion that in view of the nearness of the date for Mrs. Rogers's execution, Dec. 8, the court will hand down its decision next Monday.

A proposal to place a bust of Victor Hugo in the courtyard of the last house he occupied in Paris before going into exile in ISSI brings to light several curious facts. The house stands in the Rue la Tour d'Auvergne, and is in much the same condition as when Hugo lived there. The concierge who let Hugo into his rooms is still concierge at 33, and the tenant who succeeded Hugo has never left. He is Mr. Robin, vice president of the society for the ald of shipwrecked seamen. He is 86.

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## THE EDITORIAL FORUM

Conditions at House of Correction [Barre Times.]

It is a wrong which ought to be righted at the first opportunity, the crowding of the state's prisoners into the accommodations which are now provided at the house of correction at Rutland. The recent visit of state officers disclosed anew the pressing demand for more room. The institution is fitted to accommodate 150 persons, but on one day last week there were 240 inmates. It is oftentimes the case that two men have to be supported. Arguments Made at Washington This two men have to be placed in one cell. These cells are eight feet long, seven feet high and five feet wide. Under the present arrangements two men are kept in each of these sweat-boxes thirteen hours at a stretch. Imagine the condition of the air at the end of thirteen hours, and this in light of the report made by the institution's physician, that the cells are too small to accommodate one man, let alone trying to crowd in two. The superintendent says that the conditions are dangerous to health, discipline and morals of the prisoners, and declares that the men will probably leave the house of correction more bardened. correction more lardened and bitter toward society because of their ex-periences during confinement. Vermont's prisoners may have broken laws of the commonwealth, but they do not deserve to be herded like pigs.

A Lie Didn't Count.

[Northfield News.] The sickening fumes from the state's rison investigation are becoming so dense but the mixup on the matter of veracity between the woman reporter and the prison officials last June is comparatively insignificent. A falsebood must have been considered an innocent mark in the foul mer prison management.

Fitts Leading the Otrenuous Life. [Montpeller Journal.]

The attorney-generalship in Vermont will never be termed a political plum if the successive holders of the office follow in the path blazed out by Attorney Fitts. It is a fast and strenuous pace he has been setting. First he pops up here in a murder trial, the next thing a had smell comes from Windsor and people know he is digring up the filth and most ness of a public institution and exposing it to the public gaze, then his opinion in a puzzling legal question is asked somewhere else and a response returns almost as soon as it is asked so that people wonder where he gets his time to think all. His existence is of the "off again, on again. Finnegan" style and whatever he does he does well with his whole soul and energy in the work. He is an honor to the new office and has already made his services so valuable that the state wonders how it has get along without an attorney-general so long, the same as the husiness man wonders how he used to manure without a telephore. manage without a telephone

#### [St. Albans Messenger.]

Certainly few state officials are more seful and none is busier than Attorney-General Fitts. His conduct has justified the wisdom of the legislature in establishing the office and in electing Mr. Fitts as the first incumbent. There are other re-forms long urged in this state that The Messenger is confident, if tried, would be found as satisfactory as the establish-ment of the office of attorney-general.

#### Two Notable Examples. (Vergennes Vermonter.)

Forty-five men in the Fairbanks scale company at St. Johnsbury met at a sup-per of shop foreman given recently and their average length of service figured 27 their average length of service figured 27 years. One man had served them 69 years seven over 40 years and 19 over 30 years. This is a strong argument in favor of what modern business men are apt to call the paternal system of doing things. They mean by this a system where the firm stands toward its men in the relation of a parent, uses the fire of youth, the stability of their middle manhood and the wisdom and experience of their old age. wisdom and experience of their old age. It also takes an interest in their little joys and sorrows, builds them clubrooms hospitals and generally maintains rather more of a family relation than the sterner more of a family relation than the sterner demands of a competitive business usually permit.

The other system is one of specialists and specialities. It takes a man's best years and work, then replaces him with a younger and more expert workman. Comment seems needless as to the excellencies of the two systems, especially with the example of the Fairbanks and Vermont Marble companies, both conducted on the paternal principle. Both are wealthy, profitable concerns, both actively compete with the best of their peers and yet both are notably free from the little tragedies that follow after the system that discharges the trusted employe when he reaches a certain age limit

#### Our Frightful Railroad Record. [Randolph Herald I

Eight hundred and eighty-six killed. 13,783 wounded: is this the casualty record of a Russo-Japanese battle? No. it is the number of persons slain and maimed by the railroads in America the past 12 months. Here a single one, there a dozen, there a hundred—totalling over 14,000 in all. It is the price paid for careessness and rush, two qualities that could be well spared in the American makeup. No such frightful record is shown in European railroading.

### SPORTING.

The college football, games Saturday were productive of surprises. Dartmouth's defeat of Princeton on the Tigers' grounds was the most unexpected result, as Dartmouth has not been strong as usual this season. Swarthmore downed Cornell 12 to 6. Yale scored almost at will against Columbia, ranging to Cornell 12 to 0. Yale scored almost at will against Columbia, running up a total of 53 to 0. Yale is conceded to have at the present time by far the strongest team in the country and should win her games from both Princeton and Harvard. Harvard won from Carlisle, but as usual found the Indians a tough proposition, the redmen crossing the line. The final score was 22 to 11 in favor of Harvard. Holy Cross defeated Amherst 3 to 0 and Brown continued to show good form, winning Cross defeated Amherst 3 to 6 and Brown continued to show good form, winning from Syracuse 27 to 6. The game between Dartmouth and Brown at Springfield, Mass., Nov. 25, the date of the Yale-Harvard game, ought to be one of the prettiest contests of the year. Williams and Colgate had a hot game at Albany, N. Y., Williams winning 5 to 6. Castleman, the Colgate half, made one of his phenomenal long runs, carrying the half phenomenal long runs, carrying the ball between the goal posts, but it was brought back on account of alleged holding.

### Economy in Food.

More and more attention is being given to diet based upon scientific knowledge rather than upon habit or perverted cravings; and the question of economy in food—meaning temperance in diet, with a due appreciation of the dignity of the body and the necessity of meeting the daily wants without imperiling a high degree of efficiency—is one of general interest and vital importance. The October Century will print a discussion of the subject by Russell H. Chittenden, director of the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale university and author of "Physiological Economy in Nutrition." Professor Chittenden's conclusions, arrived at after much study and many careful experiments, are that a daily diet, characterized by simplicity and temperance, so constructed More and more attention is being given tenden's conclusions, arrived at after much study and many careful experiments, are that a daily diet, characterized by simplicity and temperance, so constructed as to harmonize more fully with the true needs of the body, with habitual avoidance of undue excess of food, will lead to physical and mental betterment and to length of life.

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## IN OUR OWN STATE

Judge Start of Vermont Supreme Court Died Tuesday

He Was a Native of Bakersfield, Was Speaker of the House in 1890, and Elected to Bench That Year. Henry R. Start, third assistant judge of the Vermont supreme court, died at his home in Bakersfield at 6 o'clock Tues-day evening. He had been ill with brights disease for more than a year, and his condition became critical on the Saturday

before his death.
Judge Start was born in Bakersfield
Dec. 18, 1845. After leaving school he enlisted as a private in Company A 3d Vermont regiment, and served in the civil
war. After leaving the army he studied
law in the office of M. B. Taylor and
was admitted to the Franklin county bar
in April, 1867. From 1876 to 1878 he was
state's attorney for Franklin county. In
1889 he was elected a senator from Franklin county and served on the judiciary
committee. From 1889 to 1888 he was
one of the trustees of the state industrial one of the trustees of the state industrial school at Vergennes. In 1888 news chosen a presidential elector on the Republican ticket. In 1898 he was elected to represent Bakersfield in the lower house of the state legislature, and was chosen stacker. On the last week was chosen speaker. On the last week of the session he was elected an associate judge of the state supreme court, and had been re-elected at every succeeding legislative\_session

legislative session.

He was married June 10, 1869, to Ellen
S. Houghton, who died July 12, 1899. He
is survived by four children, Dr. S. Gould
of Cambridge, Guy H. and Mabel S. of
Bakersheld, and Burdette Start, who at resent is attending a business college in Judge Start was a brother of Charles A.

#### Patient Who Was Assaulted Died in Asylum at Waterbury

Had Breast Bone and Ribs Broken-Attendants Who Struck Him Arrested.

Peter F. Durant, an aged inmate of the state asylum for the insane, died at Waterbury Sunday as the result, it is alleged, of an assault upon him by two male nurses Tuesday, Oct. 21. An autopsy showed that his breastbone and four ribs had been broken.

Soon after the alleged assault took place two nurses, M. J. Dennis of Parisville, N. Y., and D. B. Coen of Milton, Vt., were arrested on the charge of assault. They were later held for the grand jury in bonds of \$100 each. Dennis obtained bail and left the state, but Coon is still in jail in default of sureties. No action has been taken yet regarding a change in the charge against the men.

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Durant, a French Canadian, 80 years old, was committed to the asylum from East Middlebury Oct. 28. He could understand and speak but little English. At dinner the old man had an argument with Dennis and Coon, and it is alleged that both struck the patient. Dr. Bone, one of the hospital physicians, examined Durant and found that his injuries were serious. The doctor reported the affair to Supt. D. B. Grout, and the two nurses were arrested within 20 minutes after the assault is alleged to have taken place. Justice G. H. Dale held them for the grand jury. Durant steadily grew worse grand jury. Durant steadily grew worse and his death came Sunday. Later.—After securing ball Dennis left

the state, but he was arrested in Spring-field, Mass., and brought back to Mont-peller to answer to the charge of manslaughter. It is understood that the de-fence will be that Durant attacked the

### Landmark Burned at Hartland.

Fire early Monday morning destroyed the blacksmith and wheelwright shop Dickinson & Murphy at Hartland, entailing a loss of about \$5000, with insurance of \$1500. How the flames started is not apparatus, and assistance was asked of the Windsor company. The company did not go, however, the flames spread-ing too rapidly, and the distance of four miles being too great to cover in time for the firemen to be of service. The firm employed several hands, and had made a reputation for building sleds and snow rollers, used on many highways during the winter. The main building was a landmark, having seen erected between 1835 and 1840.

Fire in the Rutland Railroad company's coundhouse at Burlington Friday night caused \$7000 to \$8000 damage.

New York police identified last week the burgiar who was shot while robbing the post office at Sheldon on Oct. 12 as Fred Adams of New York city. Adams was well known in the theatrical business. I. N. Chase of the Forest Park stock farm at Brandon has sold a four-year-old Alcander mare for \$1200 to F. B. Lang of Barton, who purchased her for New York people. The mare is a half sister of Advancer and has never been raced, but has been fitted for racing at Mr. Chase's stables, and has been a full mile

John Timenski, a Polander employed by the Vermont Marble company, was struck and instantly killed by a train on the Delaware & Hudson railroad at West Rut-land Fridsy. The man seemed to walk deliberately in front of the rapidly ap-proaching train. He leaves a wife and two sons.

At the fourth village inceting on the water question at St. Johnsbury Tuesday night, it was voted, 320 to 140, to retain the present Fairbanks system. A proposi-tion to continue the village water system, and put in a fiter with a capacity of 1,000,000 gaillons a day at a maximum cost of \$25,000, was defeated. It is expected that another meeting will be held soon. F. B. Mudgett, 49, who died in Barre Friday, recently resigned as manager of the Harrison Granite company of that city with the expectation of becoming sucity with the expectation of becoming superintendent of the Flint granite works in Albany. N. Y., at a salary of \$4000 a year. Mr. Mudgett was a native of Belfast, Maine, but had been a resident of Barre 24 years. At one time he was captain of Company E of the Vermont National Guard. He is survived by a wife and two daughters.

Mrs. Drew. 73 mother of Mrs. Jed A.

Mrs. Drew. 73, mother of Mrs. Jed A. Sturtevant, committed suicide Sunday at St Albans in the absence of the family. In the woodshed of the Sturtevant home, a ladder hangs high on nails driven into the side of the wall. Mrs. Drew took a long roller towel and made a noose around one of the rungs and the side of

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the ladder and then made another noose for her bead. This she put around her neck while standing on a small box and then kicked the box from her and slowly died of strangulation. When the body was discovered the knees of the victim

almost touched the floor. Mrs. S. P. Scott, the aged woman who Mrs. S. P. Scott, the aged woman who wandered to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Langevin on Main street in Burlington, has been found by friends and sent to her home in Johnson. Mrs. Scott is a wealthy woman who owns a great deal of property at Johnson. She is the mother of the late Julian Scott, the Vermont artist who painted the picture of the battle of Cedar Creek in the state capitol and the portrait of Judge Taft.

enpitol and the portrait of Judge Taft in the city hall in Burlington. Mrs. Scott

partially demented, and was sent to

Burlington from Montpelier unattended and owing to her mental condition became People in East Montpeller and Mont-People in East Montpeller and Mont-peller Centre have been missing articles some time and on Saturday Herbert Kelton made a complaint to State's At-torney Jackson against Charence Foster, familiarly known as "Shotgun" Foster. Sherlff Tracy and Deputy Lamson made a search at Foster's home and in the barn found hidden beneath the hay a trunk, a driving harness, four lan robes, sheepskin driving harness, four lap robes, sheepski foot mat, six horse blankets and a monkey wrench. Foster was arrested at the house of a neighbor and it is thought ormsbee, where he worked. The stolen goods found in the hay belonged to Mr. Kelton and other persons. Ellis and Foster were taken to Montpelier, where they were bound over for appearance at the county court. It is thought that they are members of a rural Jesse James gaug and that other arrests may be made. and that other arrests may be made. Foster is a peculiar character and is not considered wholly responsible. He has

#### Murderer Killed Himself and Companion When Officers Approached.

poxed as a detective

Milton Franklin Andrews, wanted for the murder of Bessie Bouton at Colorado Springs, Col. shot and killed his female companion, Nolda Olivia, at San Francisco Monday night, and then killed himself. Andrews was wanted for a murderous assembly on William Ellis at Berkeley, Cal. The police found Andrews and Miss Olivia at 748 McAllister street, and when they were about to enter the house Andrews killed the woman and ended his own life. In a typewritten state-ment Andrews claimed that he did not murder Miss Bouton in Colorado Spring tast year.

A little over a month ago Andrew
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and the Olivia woman arrived at San Francisco on a steamer from Australia. On the voyage they formed the ac-amintance of William Ellis, a horseman, who was going to California to attend the winter racing. Ellis was known to have considerable money in his possession Friendly relations were established, and Friendly relations were established, and when Andrews and the woman engaged a cottage at Berkeley they invited Ellis to luncheon. During the meal Ellis was struck on the bead with a hammer and the woman fired a couple of shots, but they missed Ellis, who escaped and informed the police. A search of the cottage showed that the pair had made complete preparations for disposing of Ellis's body. Implements for dismembering the corpse, acid for mutilation and large pieces of oil cloth for preventing blood-stains were discovered. The pair blood-stains were discovered. The pair fled after Ellia's escape and were not found until Monday night. Andrews was formerly well known in the Connecticut valley as a pool player and gambler. His home was in Hartford, Conn., some years, but later be jived in Halvoke. but later he lived in Holyoke

#### A Dip Into the Future.

Uncle Sam will soon act as sponso n southern Idaho for great events. The irth of two promising towns is expected not twins, however, for they are 7 miles apart and the first will be born and christened a week before the second. Names have already been chosen for them: Heyburn for the one whose natal day will be November 14, Rupert for the one that will look back to November 19. one that will look back to November 91 as the day of its official beginning. On these important days a sale of town lots will be made under the benignant auspices

veyed and laid off into precise lots with the proper streets, diagonal avenues, pub-lic squares, and reservations for municipal purposes that belong to the city beautiful. Tidings of these preliminaries and rumors of the coming auction have spread throughout the West, and hundreds of intending settlers are anxiously await-ing the announcement of the dates of sale Some who fear to lose a bargain have already encamped on the ground, where they have erected temperary houses and stores. The lots will be appraised an sold for each to the highest bidders. These two towns will be situated on the newly constructed branch of the Oregon Short Line extending to Twin Falls, This country is now a desert, but

when irrigating canals which the gover ment is now building at a cost of mo than \$3,000,000 are completed, it will a land of milk and honey, of waving field and verdant pastures. Men of imagina tion who need only the background o which to paint their mental pictures hav filled in all the pleasant lines and lights and will come from Utah. Colorado Nebraska, even from Iowa and Missouri probably from Oregon, Washington, and Wyoming to claim their own. It is ex-pected that the railroads will make specia rates for homeseekers from points east of the Mississippi river. The proceeds of the sale of the town

The proceeds of the sale of the town lots will go to swell the reclamation fund, and an attempt will probably be made to spend them on the construction of systems of municipal water supply and sewage for each town. The proceeds of town lot sales in Oklahoma were expended by the Secretary of the Interior in the construction of school houses, bridges, court houses, water works, and seemed. onstruction of school houses, bridges ourt houses, water works, and sewage systems. If a similar policy prevails in this case, the value of lots in Heyburn and Rupert will be greatly increased. It is expected that the return on the sale of lots in these Idaho towns will be even greater that the returns on the sale of town lots in Oklahoms. In the case even greater that the returns on the sale of town lots in Oklahoma. In the case of Lawton alone over \$400,000 was realized, while the returns on sales in other purts of the territory brought the sum up to more than \$700,000. The conditions in Southern Idaho are superfor to those which existed in Oklahoma, because of the fact that the surrounding country is subdivided into a large number of farms, each of which will be provided with water by the canal now under construction. The climate of this region is unrivalled by any that has been more praised in song and that has been more praised in song and story. An increase in land values would seem to be as assured as are the funds with which Uncle Sam will pay the expenses of developing this hopeful region

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